

Tex Beneke Band Will Play Here For Third Appearance

Holsten Says Germans Set For January

By Zane Robbins
Tex Beneke and his orchestra will come here Jan. 13 and 14 to play for the annual winter Germans, German Club President Roy Holsten said yesterday.

Beneke will bring a 22-piece aggregation here to play three gala engagements over the two-day stand. The weekend program will follow the conventional pattern with a Friday night dance scheduled from 9 o'clock until 1, a Saturday night dance from 8 o'clock until 12, and a two-hour Saturday afternoon concert beginning at 4 o'clock.

Holsten said the dance has been scheduled for the middle of January because the particular dates selected represent the only time during the quarter that Woolen Gym will be available. "Basketball, wrestling, and indoor track have the gym occupied every weekend in the quarter except that one," Holsten pointed out.

Beneke has made two previous appearances here and has proved extremely popular with local dance fans. He was sponsored by the German Club on both occasions.

The Beneke band was recently voted top college band in the nation in a poll conducted by Billboard magazine. Schools from all over the country voted in the poll which saw the Beneke crew lead the voting in nearly every section.

Beneke made two appearances here prior to last year when his orchestra was noticeably absent from the list of "name" bands that played local engagements.

The tall Texan, number one sax man and novelty vocalist with the late Glenn Miller's orchestra, picked up Miller's baton after his discharge from the army and immediately skyrocketed to the top of the popular music field.

Critics call the Beneke brass section one of the best, and his smooth stylings and frequent novelty numbers help make his one of the top all-around bands in the nation.

In connection with his announcements that Beneke will play the winter dance, Holsten also stated that, according to present plans, either Vaughan Monroe, Tommy Dorsey, Ray Anthony, or Charlie Spivak will be here for spring Germans.

YWCA Book Club Will Meet Today

Activities of the YWCA-sponsored Book Club, which was organized to study and discuss modern literary works, will turn to a Yuletide theme at 5 o'clock this afternoon when Mrs. Albert Coates will honor members of the club and other interested persons with a Christmas tea in her home at 408 Rosemary St.

Mrs. Coates will lead a discussion of Christmas music and art immediately preceding the tea.

Anyone interested in attending the discussion and tea should meet at the Y building at 4:45 this afternoon to get a ride to Mrs. Coates' home.

Mismatched

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 — (AP) — A couple was divorced today after 40 years of marriage and 15 children.

Mrs. Jennie Belle Hughes was granted a divorce from Noshon Hughes, a truck driver. Alleging cruelty, she claimed he beat her three times in the last two years.

They were married July 7, 1909, in Glasgow, Ky.

Eleven of their 15 children are living. Mrs. Hughes consented to her husband's having custody of the two youngest, 11 and 16 years old. She waived alimony.



TEX BENEKE will bring his 22-piece orchestra here in January to play for the annual winter Germans, it was announced yesterday by German Club President Roy Holsten. Beneke has been very popular in two previous appearances here.

Experimentals Go On Boards For Two Days

Three new one-act plays will be presented admission free by the Carolina Playmakers tomorrow and Friday evenings at 7:30 in the Playmaker Theater. It will be the 134th series of student productions of experimental plays.

"A Crystal for Father" by William S. Johnson, Jr., will be the first play on the bill. It is being directed by Gerald L. Honaker, and the action of the play takes place in Tientsin, China. The cast will include Bill Rodgers, Harry Snook, Danny Hughes, Bruce Dowell, Joe Stockdale, Tom Wood, Jerry Clark, and Carlyle Posey.

"Family Heirloom" will be the second play. It was written by Charles Williamson, and is being directed by Wgs Egan. The cast includes Patricia Peteler, Ruth Groce, and Edsel Hughes.

The last play on the bill will be "Five's a Crowd," written by Edwin Nash, and directed by Lawrence Weaver. It is set in a veteran's apartment in a college town, and includes Clyde Gore, Virginia Shearin, Lee Noll, Edward Grady, and Frances Sowers in the major roles.

Student productions of new plays are under the general supervision of Kai Jurgenson.

AEC Asks Federal Aid In Atomic City Walkout

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Dec. 6 — (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission put in a quick call for federal help today to end a wildcat walkout which has idled some 2,000 construction workers on AEC projects in this atomic city.

The unexplained walkout started quietly and unexpectedly yesterday when 250 workers on the \$66,000,000 gaseous diffusion plant (K-29) left their jobs. The number of idle spiraled upwards like a chain-reaction today.

The AEC appealed to the National Labor Relations Board and the U. S. Conciliation Service to help. It sought to put a quick end to the trouble which is delaying work on the high-priority K-29 plant and other atomic installations.

R. W. Cook, manager of Oak Ridge operations of the AEC, said two NLRB officials are en route here by plane.

Gordon Molesworth, assistant to the AEC manager, said the walkout involves around 2,000 construction employes but does not include any workers producing fissionable materials used in A-bombs or other atomic projects.

He said all construction crafts except carpenters and laborers are involved and that the AEC has received no official word of the cause of the walkout.

Molesworth said he understood that workers on AEC construction projects walked out in protest against use of non-union labor

Lewis, Miners In Agreement On Coal Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 — (AP) — A small fragment of the soft coal industry has signed a new agreement granting sweeping concessions to John L. Lewis, it was announced tonight.

The contract, announced by Lewis himself, covers a number of unidentified mines, mostly in Kentucky, said to account for some two and a half million of the 450 million tons produced annually by mines with which Lewis has had contracts in the past.

There were reports that some other "little fellows" among the operators were ready to sign on the dotted line, but no indication that the industry as a whole would do so, at least immediately.

The contract calls for:

1. A wage increase of 95 cents a day, bringing the basic wage to \$15 a day.
2. A 15 cents a ton increase in the royalty for miners' pensions and other welfare payments. This boosts the royalty to 35 cents a ton.
3. Selection of Josephine Roche, long-time friend and co-worker of Lewis, as "neutral" trustee with a deciding voice in administration of the welfare fund.

4. A longer-than-usual contract, extending from Jan. 1, 1950 to Sept. 1, 1951. The expiration date was significant, because the contract would run out in the autumn, with cold weather coming on. This would tend to put Lewis in a good bargaining position. Previous contracts have expired in the spring.

The mine operators represented in the contract agreed upon today represent only about one half of one percent of the coal produced by all U. M. W. mines, and are therefore only a lump in a scutiful.

There was no doubt that Lewis hoped the contract would become the pattern for the industry, but bitter opposition remained among many operators.



PROF. ALBERT OUTLER



DR. H. SHELTON SMITH

Prof. Outler Will Speak At 11 Today

Professor Albert Outler will present the "Christian Answer" to the "Human Quandary" at Religious Emphasis Week convocation this morning at 11 o'clock. All classes will be excused so that students may attend the service.

This afternoon at 4:30 Dr. Joseph Moody, professor of Modern History at Cathedral College, New York City, and Notre Dame College, Staten Island, will speak at the faculty seminar in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Building.

"Christian Realism and the Color-Bar" will be the subject of the evening address by Professor Shelton Smith at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall.

Dr. Smith is professor of American Religious Thought and Director of Graduate Studies in Religion at Duke. He is a native of North Carolina and a graduate of Yale.

A student seminar will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Gerrard Hall. At this time Dr. Outler will answer any questions students may have in connection with his convocation talk.

Pearl Harbor Day To Pass Quietly

TOKYO, Wed., Dec. 7 — (AP) — This eighth anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor will pass without ceremony among Americans and unnoticed among Japanese.

General MacArthur will work as usual. And as usual he is expected to observe his customary silence on this occasion.

Ward, Staff Heading Home

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 — (AP) — Angus Ward and his American consulate staff presumably ended today their long isolation in Communist-held Mukden, Manchuria.

After more than a year under the guns of guards, Ward notified the State Department that his group of 20 persons was leaving by special train at 3:45 A.M. Wednesday (2:45 P.M. EST today) for the north China port city of Tientsin.

This information, relayed from Peiping, was expected to be the last until the party's arrival at Tientsin two to four days hence. Ward's only means of outside communication has been by phone to Consul General O. Edmund

Clubb at Peiping.

At Taku Bar, near Tientsin, three American merchant ships are expected to be available to take the entire party to freedom at Yokohama, Japan. Present plans are to use only one vessel, probably the Lakeland Victory, due at Taku from Kobe, Japan on Friday.

Sixteen of those leaving are Americans and four are alien Europeans, the State Department was informed in the final message forwarded by Clubb. All were ordered "expelled" by the Mukden municipal authorities within 48 hours beginning Monday, as an aftermath of the jailing of Ward and four members of his

GUSC Names Nine To Sit At Meetings

Dedmond, Mackie Eppes Chosen From Carolina

By Sam McKeel
Nine Greater University Student Council members yesterday were appointed by Chairman Dorch Warriner to sit with the chancellors of the three branches of the Greater University at their regular meetings.

These students, three from each school, will meet with the chancellors for the purpose of giving the heads of the schools a closer view of the desires and needs of the student bodies. The first such meeting, Warriner said, will probably be around the first of the year.

Meeting with the chancellors, R. B. House, of the University at Chapel Hill, W. C. Jackson of the Woman's College, and J. W. Harrellson of N. C. State, will be Helen Eppes, Jess Dedmond, and Bill Mackie of the University, Nell Jones, Nancy Porter, and Sally Cheeny of WC, and Hoyle Adams, Charles Musser, and Hank Odom of State.

The expected report from the committee chosen to meet with the Selection Committee of the Board of Trustees was not heard because of the inability of the Selection Committee to meet. The committee from the Council was to meet with the Selection Committee and hear the names of the remaining people on the University presidential candidate list.

Meeting in the faculty room of the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill, the Council voted to forward a letter to the Daily Tar Heel, University student paper, "condemning" the use of a headline in the Sunday, Dec. 4 issue of the paper. The headline read, "NCS Delegates 'Nay' Work Of State Alumnus Kerr Scott."

The State delegation on the Council said that the headline was "misleading in view of the fact that other schools to the State Student Legislature, where the action took place, also voted no on the bill, and that State College voted no only because the delegation did not know enough about the 'Go Forward' program of the governor."

The Daily Tar Heel article, however, explained those facts. "Ignorance of the program of governor, and nothing else, caused our school to vote as it did," the delegation admitted.

Tabled at the meeting was a motion that the Council go on record as opposing any further consideration or action in consolidating any more state-controlled schools into the Greater University.

The motion, as proposed by Hoyle Adams, of State, said that any more consolidation would tend to disrupt the unity and individuality of the schools "in," and any others consolidated. The motion was tabled for further consideration by the Council.

A number of other controversial issues blossomed forth during the course of the meetings, but these are the most important matters taken under consideration.

UP Takes Seven Solon Seats, Big Majority In Fall Balloting; McLeod Is Frosh President

By Roy Parker
The University Party dominated the vote in yesterday's fall election as it won seven of 12 Student Legislature seats on the ballot and assured itself of a 27-man majority in the 50-student body.



WILLIAM KLENTZ, cellist, and Pianist William Gant, right, will present a concert tonight at 8:30 in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial. Both men were formerly associated with the University music department.



GM Joint Concert Is Set For Tonight

William Klentz, cellist, and William Gant, pianist, will present a joint concert in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial tonight at 8:30.

Both musicians have appeared here previously in joint concerts, and were formally associated with the University Music Department.

Gant, a graduate of Yale, is

Music Recital Is Set Today

The final student recital of the season will be presented this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hill Hall by students of the Music Department.

A feature of the program will be three motets from the graduate class in modal counterpoint. The motet is a musical form of different voices performed without accompaniment.

The motets, written by Jack Pruitt, Roger McDuffie, and John Stafferfield, will be performed by a double quartet composed of Doris Fowler, Betty Lou Ball, Mae Marshbanks, Shirley Hamrick, Carl Perry, John Bridges, Richard Cox, and Max Lindsey.

Christmas Light

Four Planets Conspire For Sky-Consciousness

The four brightest planets seem to be conspiring to make citizens sky-conscious at this season when the Star of Bethlehem plays its part in Christmas observance.

According to Dr. Roy K. Marshall, Director of the Morehead Planetarium, both early evening and night performances in nature's sky are attracting attention, with Venus and Jupiter in the southwestern sky in the evening twilight and Mars and Saturn in the late night heavens.

"Because the planets all travel with different speeds," he said, "they must appear to pass other, as seen from the earth. Mars travels about 15 times as fast as Saturn, and it passed Saturn on Nov. 30. At about 3 o'clock in the morning these two planets still stand quite close together, approximately halfway up in the southeastern sky.

"For the past several weeks, Jupiter and Venus have been shining out splendidly in our

now teaching at that university. He studied under Bruce Simonds and Paul Hindemith and did graduate work at Yale after serving with the Army in Europe during the war.

Klentz studied at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and later studied at Yale under Paul Hindemith.

During the war he was in the Army and while overseas he gave concerts in London, Cambridge and Paris. He also was on several radio broadcasts over British Broadcasting System and Radio Francais.

For the last two summers he has studied in Florence, Italy, and has given concerts there. Klentz is now on the music staff at Duke.

The concert, which will be free, will feature music by Beethoven and Mozart.

Opening the concert will be the music of Ludwig Van Beethoven. This section will include the Sonata in G Major, Opus 5, Number 2 and other favorite works of the composer.

Seven variations on a theme from Mozart's "The Magic Flute" will comprise the second part of the program.

The recital will close with Sonata in A Major, Opus 69 by Beethoven.

Student Party candidate Jim McLeod won the presidency of the freshman class by a 203-105 vote over UP candidate Lew Brown. Campus Party nominee Ham Horton won the vice presidency, 168-132, over Tom Sully (SP).

The turnout in the election was the lightest in the history of student government under the present constitution. No major of-

Only four of 18 coeds running for campus posts in yesterday's fall election filed expense accounts before the regular deadline, but the 14 delinquents were given a day's grace by the Elections Board last night.

Board head Jim Gwynn said that the coeds will have until tonight at 6 o'clock to turn in their accounts to Mac Copenhaver.

Until the accounts are filed, the Board is holding up the results in the elections in which coeds participated, including races for three Women's Honor Council jobs, five Coed Senate seats, the secretaryship and social chairmanship of the freshman class.

Gwynn said the Board granted the extension since the coeds had received insufficient notice of the need to file an expense account. He emphasized that accounts must be turned in whether expense was incurred or not.

Coed candidates who do not turn in accounts before today's deadline face disqualification.

Files were being contested. The total vote for legislators was 552. The Campus Party came in second best in the solon voting, winning two seats. The SP took one and one double-indorsed SP-CP candidate and one independent were victorious.

With elections in four men's dormitory and one town district, the UP counted four of its winners from the dorm areas and three from the town.

The lineup of the legislature is now UP 27, CP 9, SP 8, SP-UP 2, CP-UP 2, SP-CP 1, and Independent 1.

The vote for three seats on the Women's Honor Council and five Coed Senate posts had not been tabulated early this morning.

The by-district results: Men's dormitory district 1: Bob Evans (SP-104), Frank Kilpatrick (UP-92) and Guy Rawls (UP-128) won one-year terms. Julian Mason (SP-84) was eliminated.

Men's dorm district 3: Bill Bostic (UP-126), Arch Fort (CP-117), H. B. Glover (CP-118) and John Hazelhurst (CP-SP-117) were elected for one-year tenures. Howard Fogelman (UP-114) was eliminated.

Men's dorm district 4: Bob Goodwin (UP-30) defeated Harvey Culpepper (SP-14) and Bob Lee (CP-23) for a six-months term.

Men's dorm district 5: Hal Darden (Ind-44) beat Tom Wharton (UP-32) for a year term.

Town district 4: Bill Aldridge (UP-39), Ronnie Prince (UP-35), and George Rodman (UP-35) won one-year terms. Bill Wilson (SP-CP-31) was eliminated.

Who's Ugliest?

Tarnation's contest for the "Most Gruesome ID Card," which got under way yesterday, has already brought favorable response according to managing Editor Herb Nachman who said judging will begin today.

A table will be set up in the Y Thursday to return the cards to those who just aren't gruesome enough.

Managing Editor Nachman hastened to remind the student body that there is no risk involved, and all cards will be returned. He urged students to participate in what ought to be one contest "good for laughs."